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Environment minister discusses water, climate change

By NICOLE WATT
Bonnyville

How will the province protect the environment, particularly water, amid the rapidly growing economy?

That's the question Environment Minister Rob Renner said he planned to answer during his keynote speech at the Lakeland Industry and Community Association (LICA) annual general meeting April 25.

"The goal is to balance the two," he said. "I don't think anyone would want us to not encourage the economy. We don't want to compromise the environment either."

Renner said one of the ways to ensure that balance is for the government to work with community organizations and partners, such as LICA.

Renner said one of his key priorities is Alberta's Water for Life strategy and how to see it become a reality. He said a prime example of this is the Cold Lake Beaver River Water Management Plan that has recently been updated. He said it addresses many issues, including water quality and the preservation of lakes such as Marie Lake.

Renner said he's heard residents concerns about possible seismic testing and drilling on Marie Lake and his department is working closely with Sustainable Resource Development and Energy during the application process to ensure those concerns are being met.

However, Renner said, OSUM Corp., the company that owns the mineral rights under Marie Lake, has not yet submitted a development application to his department. He said residents will have lots of opportunities to voice their concerns prior to any final decision.

"The government is committed to working with you to ensure Marie Lake is protected," he said. "The Cold Lake Beaver River Water Management Plan is the foundation for that."

As a result of that plan, a watershed planning and advisory council has been formed. It held its first annual general meeting on April 30.

"It's an excellent opportunity for the community to be involved in planning, decision making and advising the government on how it needs to be involved in watersheds," Renner said.

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- Environment Minister
Rob Renner

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Vicki Brooker photo

Bagging the trash

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club member Janice Tymofichuk and 4-H parent Brian Schnurer sort recyclables from the trash picked up along Moose Hills Road during Saturday's Highway Clean-up, as 4-H members and youth groups across the province cleaned up for spring.

Street improvements on council calendar

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Street improvements and future development were both up for discussion when Elk Point town council held their April 30 meeting.

With the low tender coming in at \$577,627 for curb, gutter and pavement on 49 Ave. from 52 Street to 54 Street and on 49 Street from 49 to 51 Avenues, council gave first and second reading to a bylaw allowing them to charge a local improvement levy for curb and gutter on properties abutting

these streets.

Future street development was also considered, with council agreeing to obtain design and cost estimates on 57 Ave., 59 Ave, 50 Street and a 60 Ave and 44 Street loop.

The contribution to the community by longtime Elk Point mayor Mike Habiak is to be commemorated with a memorial bench to be placed in front of council chambers. The town agreed to a request from the Habiak family to pay half the cost of the bench.

Council gave support in principle to a request by Esher

Holdings to purchase and develop a parcel of land west of Elk Point Baptist Church as assisted living accommodation. Council will now look at the servicing costs for the property before making a final decision.

Approval was given to a request by Vostar Properties to split two fourplexes into separate property titles for each residential unit.

Council will host a coffee stop on Friday for a quad poker rally of nurses from northeast Alberta, who are holding the event in conjunction with Nurses Week.

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Chamber's station/TIC project plan forthcoming

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce should have a project plan put together in time for their May 16 meet-

ing, according to vice-president Shirley Harms, who says the Town of Elk point will also have their soil test results for the original station site available at that

meeting. Thomas Kondla has agreed to prepare the project plan.

Harms has just confirmed that rental tables at the Seniors Centre will

again be part of the Community Wide Garage Sale, with bookings now being accepted. The flea-market-style venue, open Saturday, June 2, allows those who live out of town and those who do not feel they have enough merchandise for a stand-alone sale to reach an enthusiastic audience.

Elk Point is moving forward with plans to hire a community capacity coordinator, who Harms says, "will draw the strengths of our community together, all its groups and projects. This is a key position for all the groups and residents of the town, and is needed in order to go forward with planning of projects and growth of the community."

The chamber is planning to invite some of the newer members to profile their businesses at upcoming meetings.

More memberships have come in, but the chamber is still some distance from the 2006 membership total.



Over hill, over dale

Elk Point 4-H members, leaders and volunteers scoured the ditches along Moose Hills road in a massive spring cleaning effort.

Minister visits LICA

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The second half of Renner's speech focused on climate change. The environment department is conducting public consultations on the issue and hopes to have a draft action plan ready for this summer and a policy ready for early this fall. He said one aspect being discussed is what role the government should play - providing information and education to allow people to make up their own minds, introducing incentives to encourage people to take part and change their behaviour, or dictating some of the ways people live their lives. He said from what he's heard at the consultations, it will probably end up being a little bit of each.

Renner said he sees the provincial government getting more involved in recycling.

"We can do such a better job," he said, noting it will take more than voluntary programs to make a difference.

Renner said Alberta also needs to do a better job of water management and how agriculture practices may have to change as the climate gets warmer and drier.

Renner said he believes the environment department's role is to develop sound policies to ensure good stewardship of air, land and water, and that enforcement of those policies is secondary.

"If we get the policy right, and we have work to do... then the compliance side of the ministry will take care of itself," he said.

When asked about Marie Lake and what would happen if the development goes ahead, Renner said there is a process in place for how applications are dealt with and he would stay out of it until it was appropriate for him to become involved. He said a director would look at the application and hear from stakeholders before making a decision.

"As a minister, I have no role in that, nor do I want to have any role in that," he said.

Renner said what he would spend time on was policy and making sure it gives the correct tools to his staff to make the right decisions on applications.

"If the policy is wrong, by all means let me know," he said.

Once the director makes his decision to approve, deny or amend the application there is an opportunity to appeal to the Environmental Appeal Board. Only after that process is complete does the application go to Renner.

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Elk Point and District Lions congratulated the participants in Saturday's Walk For Sight on a great effort under difficult conditions. Left to right: Lions Jonny Nielsen and Mike MacDonald, walkers George Hahn, Catherine Campbell, Dale Goddard, Bret Hahn, Donna Goddard, dog Joey, Jim Hawkins, Haleigh Votour, Lion Stacy Dunham, walkers Sheridan Dunham and Sue Campbell.

Walkers raise \$1,400 for sight

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Nine hardy walkers ignored a stiff headwind to complete Saturday's 10 km. Lions Walk For Sight, raising an even \$1,400 in pledges for the annual fundraiser.

"They're brave souls to come out in this wind," said organizer Stacy Dunham, praising the many years of efforts by some of the walkers who "come out every year."

The most funds raised by an individual, \$450 in pledges collected by George Hahn, were added to his daughter Bret's \$195 to win Hahn Welding the Oilfield Challenge award. Sue and Catherine Campbell, walking for Kudu Industries Inc., placed second.

This year's walk had representation from three area schools, with Donna and Dale Goddard and Sheridan Dunham of Heinsburg Community School bringing in \$220 to win the school challenge. The day's youngest walker, eight-year-old Haleigh Votour represented Elk Point Elementary School, while the day's oldest walker, staff alumnus Jim Hawkins, walked for F. G. Miller High School.

Hawkins was once again first across the finish line, completing the course in 51 minutes flat, which he conceded was not an easy run given the windy conditions.

Dunham welcomed a new four-legged walker, the Hahns' dog Joey, and expressed condolences from

the Lions to the Campbells, who lost their dog, Pepper, last summer. Pepper was part of the Walk for Sight for many years, and especially enjoyed the hot dogs waiting at the end.

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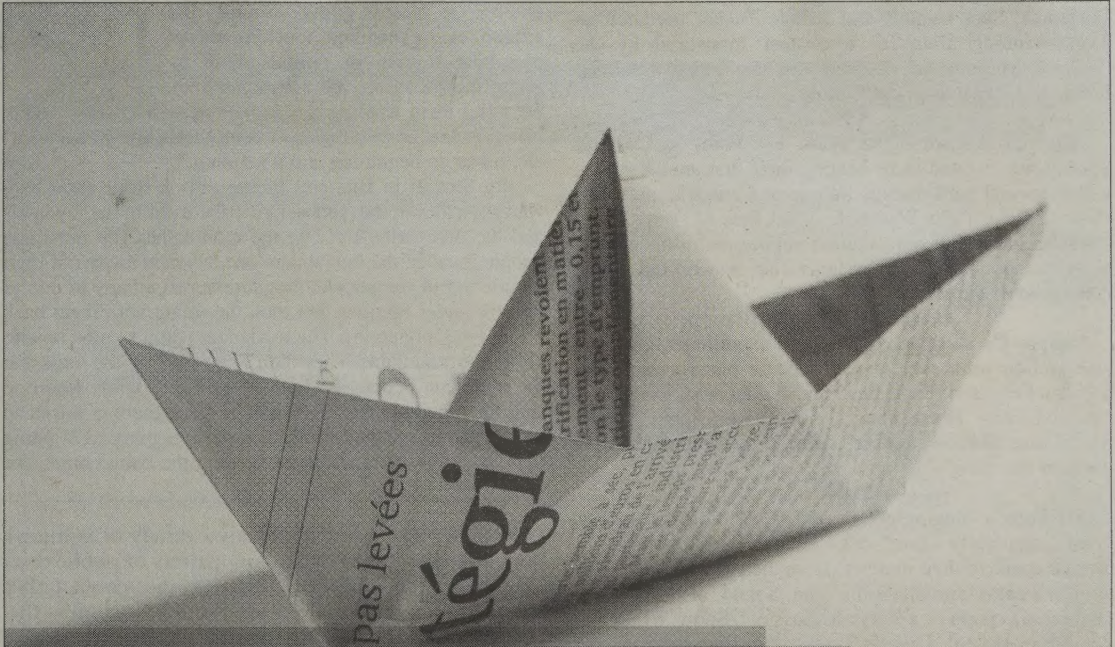
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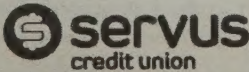
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Mom's the word

Don't look now, but there are only five shopping days until Mother's Day.

It isn't obligatory to buy your mother a card, gift or flowers, or to take her out to dinner, but virtually every mother would appreciate recognition of some sort, even if it is merely a phone call to say, "Happy Mother's Day."

It's the least we can do. Without mothers, we wouldn't be here in the first place. These are ladies who deserve some payback for all those nights spent rocking a colicky baby, the days spent scrubbing crayons off the wall, the nights of staying up waiting for teenagers to come home and the days spent calming down a Bridezilla who was about to call the whole thing off.

Moms are the best. Give yours a call and tell her so.

Elk Point moment

To the Editor:

As we approach our Elk Point Centennial, I urge everyone to reflect on all who have gone before us in this community. It is a perfect time to write letters to the newspaper and get the conversation going.

Personally, I would like to salute the twin willow trees just north of the Seniors Centre. Their quiet beauty nourishes my spirit every time I catch sight of them. I don't know who planted these willows but I thank him or her.

Does anyone else have a favourite Elk Point moment to share?

Sheila Thompson
Elk Point

WAY BACK WHEN...

Science fair alien to singing nuns

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 8 IN...

1987

Elk Point 4-Hers were busy cleaning up area highways, the Ukrainian Dance Club presented their annual spring concert, while further afield, students from Heinsburg were busy telling their schoolmates about their trip to England and in Fishing Lake, students David Daniels, Candace Desjarlais, Sara Daniels and Bridge Tucker invented an award-winning alien for a contest sponsored by the National Museum of Science and Technology and the Edmonton Space Sciences Centre.

1992

After an absence of 14 years, Elk Point Agricultural Society was excited to be hosting their first annual rodeo, with a special performance by one of Canada's top rodeo clowns, Ricky Ticky Wanchuk. A full slate of events, from a teachers-and-staff appreciation supper and a badminton night to a book fair and a science fair, was on tap at Elk Point schools during education week.

1997

Murphy Oil was back in production, outlining their new nine-section primary recovery scheme plans at an open house at Ferguson Flat Hall. Over 40 riders took part in the Fun and Furry Horse Show, with a white pony named Snowflake, ridden by Louise Clement, declared the furriest horse in the show.

2002

Elk Point's 'singing nuns' were in fine voice at the Elk Point Community Choir's 12th annual spring concert, as they sang one of their numbers from their wildly successful dinner theatre presentation, "The Sound of Music." A Ukrainian version of a fairytale classic, "Snow White and the Nine Hutzel Dwarfs," was the highlight of the Metelytsia Dancers' spring showcase.



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The golden question is, "Why are mothers so important?" Maybe it has something to do with the love they have for us. Art Urban said: "A mother's love is like a circle, it has no beginning and no ending. It keeps going around and around, ever expanding, touching everyone who comes in contact with it. Engulfing them like the morning's mist, warming them like the noontime sun, and covering them like a blanket of evening stars. A mother's love is like a circle, it has no beginning and no ending."

Jim Slovall in Bits and Pieces tells a story about two warring tribes in the Andes. One tribe lived in the lowlands and the other tribe lived in the mountains. The mountain people invaded the lowlanders one day, and as part of their plundering of the people, they kidnapped a baby of one of the lowlander families and took the infant with them back up into the mountains. The lowlanders didn't know how to climb the mountains. They didn't know any of the trails that the mountain people used, and they didn't know where to find the mountain people or how to track them in the steep terrain. Even so, they sent out their best party of fighting men to climb the mountain and bring the baby home. The



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men tried first one method of climbing and then another. They tried one trail and then another. After several days of effort, however, they had climbed only a couple of hundred feet. Feeling hopeless and helpless, the lowlander men decided the cause was lost and they prepared to return to their village below. As they were packing their gear for the descent, they saw the baby's mother walking toward them. They realized she was coming down the mountain they hadn't figured out how to climb. And then they saw that she had the baby strapped to her back. How could this be? One man greeted her and said, "We couldn't climb the mountain. How did you do this when we, the strongest and most able men in the village, couldn't do it?" She shrugged her shoulders and said, "It wasn't your baby."

So yes, to describe a mother's love is something that is very hard to do. It just seems to be there and is a gift from our mothers to each one of us.

It was 100 years ago, in 1907, that Miss Anna Jarvis, a Philadelphia schoolteacher, inspired by her devotion to her own mother, desired to find a day that would be dedicated to honouring mothers. It was two years after her own mother's death that Miss Jarvis began spreading her idea. She wrote hundreds of letters seeking endorsement of the idea to congressional representatives, state governors, influential business people and to clergy. In 1910, Anna Jarvis's tireless efforts were rewarded. The governors of the American states of West Virginia, Oklahoma and Washington proclaimed Mother's Day as an official occasion. Miss Jarvis achieved her final victory in 1914, when U. S. President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation declaring the second Sunday in May as a day for public expression of love and reverence for mothers. At Miss Jarvis' suggestion, the carnation, her own mother's favourite, became the official flower of Mother's Day.

Happy Mother's Day to Moms everywhere!

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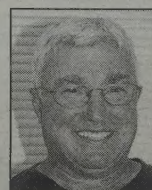
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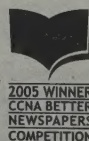


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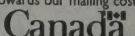
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Splish! Splash!

Puddles are recognized as an inevitable part of spring, and the past week's rainfall definitely made the 4-H Highway Cleanup an occasion for rubber boots and even rubber gloves for retrieving soggy trash along the ditches. These willing workers still had a smile for passing motorists.

Vicki Brooker photo



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Fire devastates pioneer town's main street

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According to Elk Point Reflections, one of Elk Point's original hotels, owned by Hercules Plante and located just east of today's United Church, Charles Hood's hardware store, which contained the post office and telephone office, and a warehouse belonging to pioneer implement and harness dealer C. J. Markstad were all destroyed in a fire on Feb. 17, 1922

(another account in Reflections says Feb. 24), which reportedly started in the neighbouring Veterans' Hall.

A report from the Vermilion Standard says that, "Elk Point rose from the ruins", as Hood and Markstad soon rebuilt their stores in the same locations. The Plante hotel site was bought by Dr. F. G. Miller as the location for his first hospital.

The hall must have been a tremendous loss to the community. Completed in 1915, it could seat 600 people, with "over 300 ... gathered from all parts of the district ... amidst most favourable and pleasing auspices" for its initial event, a

St. Patrick's Day dance. A five-piece band entertained, and after a midnight lunch, "dancing continued until sun-up."

Two years later, the paper announced that 500 tickets were on sale at \$1 apiece for "a grand masquerade ball," billed as "the leading social event of the season."

The previous paragraph seems to have answered the next question on our list, so we will move on to: Who was the first baby delivered in Elk Point, and when?

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Achievement Day countdown – four weeks!

By **DARREN TYMOFICHUK**
Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

Our last meeting was on April 11. We had a judging workshop that was led by Bryant Schnurer. We practiced the steps to filling out judging cards and what to look for when we are judging certain animals.

Ryan Mudryk, Janice and Nicole Tymofichuk and Bryant Schnurer contributed to the Elk Point club's display at Adventure Day.

ing certain animals.

On April 14, five members attended North East Adventure Day at Lakeland College. They did sessions on Canine, Outdoors, Vet Science and Environmental Programs. We also had fun sessions of theatre games, garden flowerpot painting and decorating cupcakes as well as many others.

On April 15, the Beep Project had their mock show. They weighed calves and led calves around to get them used to different places. Marvin Ockerman and Tyson Ockerman gave a

demonstration on halter making. Janice Tymofichuk and Robyn Ockerman gave a demonstration on showmanship and grooming.

On April 19 the Craft Project had painted flower pots for their Achievement Day display.

On April 27 a movie night was held at Heathcotes. Alexis Bristow did a presentation on "how to feed a baby calf." Janice Tymofichuk set up a Beef Jeopardy game. We later watched "Night at the Museum." It was great.

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4-Hers tried their hand at archery at North East Adventure Day.

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Senior 4-Hers displayed their talents to the younger members at the Mini Achievement day with helpful demonstrations. Robyn Ockerman and Janice Tymofichuk, above, pointed out helpful tips on grooming and showing, while Tyson Ockerman and Marvin Ockerman (below) showed how to make rope halters.



Vicki Brooker photo

First long mile

4-H members and parents begin their clean-up of ditches along Moose Hills Road on May 5.

Counting down

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On May 5, we participated in roadside cleanup north of Elk Point. Thank you for looking out for us.

Our next meeting will be on May 9.

Reminder to all our 4-H supporters: our club achievement day will be Friday, June 1 at 4 p.m. All our projects will be on display. Come check us out. The STARS fundraiser calf will be there too. Also, the District Steer Show and Sale is on Monday, June 4.

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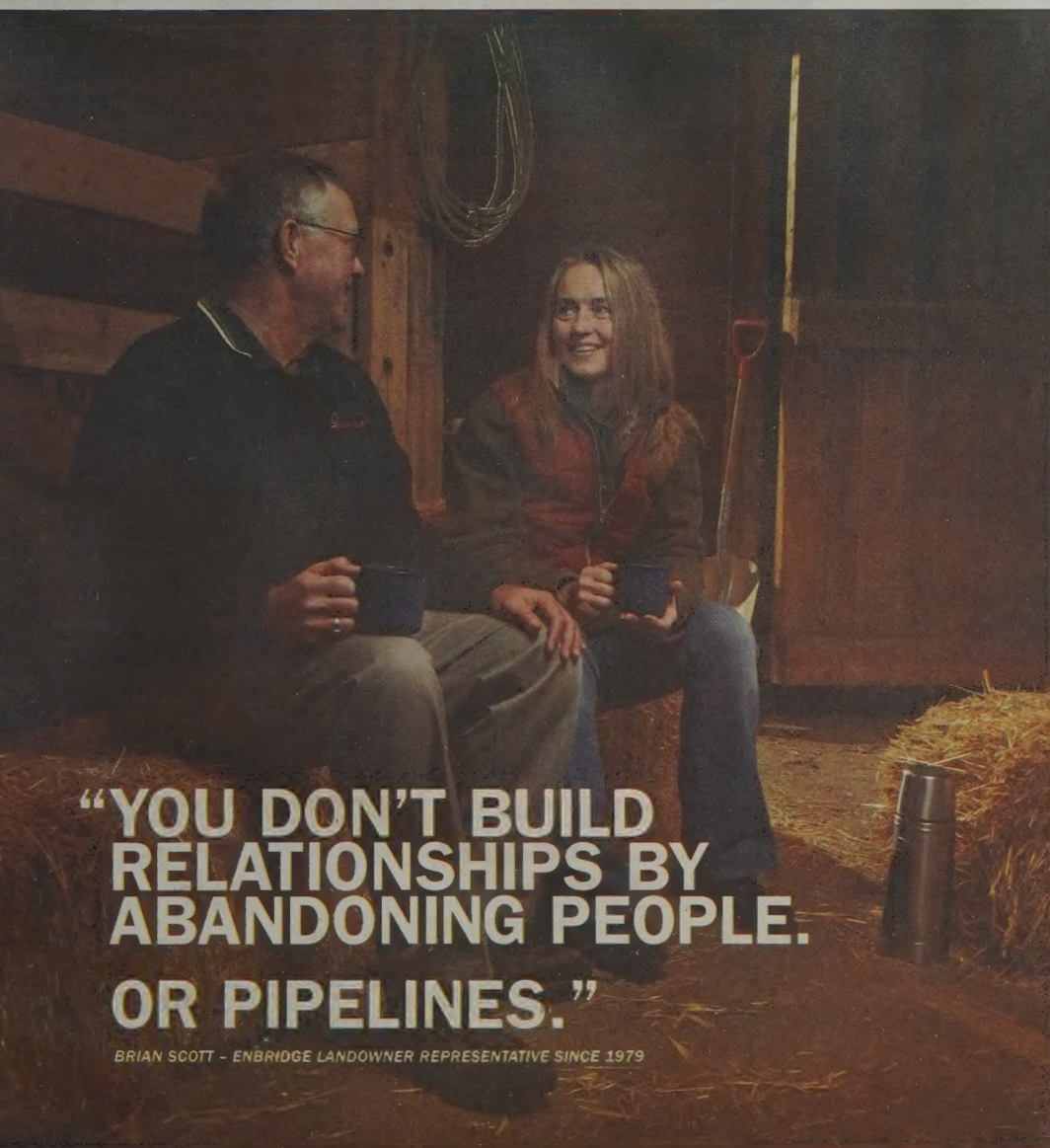
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Iron Horse Trail an example of cooperation

By ANDREW AGGERHOLM

Iron Horse Trail

The Iron Horse Trail used to provide a vital link for trains to move through Alberta's Lakeland. When the trains left, so did the tracks, but the trail remained. Now it's a link for tourists and outdoor motor sport enthusiasts.

Recently a group that included reeves, mayors, trail stewards and tourism coordinators, mounted quads and rode the trail from Waskatenau to Cold Lake.

Visiting every stop along the way, the group took note of what could be improved upon and observed staging areas, looking for ideas they could incorporate into their own staging areas.

Town of Bonnyville Mayor Ernie Isley said the Mallaig staging area was a stand out for him. Bonnyville doesn't yet have a staging area, but Isley said, with some volunteer help, a staging area could be built in Bonnyville to equal Mallaig's.

"We have \$22,000 in the budget (to build a staging area)," Isley said.

The town got \$12,000 from the Riverland Recreation Society and set aside \$10,000 in its own budget.

"We need a strong volunteer group," said Isley. "We have enough money in hand."

He said he was hoping to draw volunteers from the Bonnyville SnowDusters to help with the staging area and see if there were any quad groups around to help.

"The only cost is to develop the area, do the landscaping and buy a few picnic tables," Isley said.

There are three areas in consideration for a staging area, one near the Bonnyville Museum, another west of the museum and 46 Street, and a third located near Railway Avenue (54 Avenue) and Highway 41 (the old Petro-Canada site).

A large portion of the trail goes through the Municipal District of Bonnyville. Reeve Ken Foley said the biggest thing the MD has to do for the trail is to pick some rocks for safety. And he said putting in range road signs will help people get emergency services to the trail when needed.

"The problem is kids tend to want to steal the signs," Foley said, adding that he hoped more education, and taking ownership of the trail, would help alleviate that problem.

For Foley, the best part of the trip was that it was a learning experience and he got to see the trail in person. "When we do our road tours, we always sort of have a good idea of what needs work," Foley said, likening the road tours to the Iron Horse Trail tour.

Sheila Thompson, president of Riverland, said she would like to see more of the same for the trail. She said things are already going well and the municipal cooperation involved in the trail will continue.

"Also the continued development of staging areas, they're a way to showcase the unique features of each community," Thompson said.

She said she envisions the trail to be more than it currently is. She said a study was done that recommended putting a clay cap on the trail, which would make it useable for walkers and bikers and better for horses. Currently it is covered in rocks and sand.

She said the society is hoping to access some of the recently announced \$75 million for recreation facilities that was included in the provincial budget.

"I think there are some funds there that will take our trail to the next level," she said.

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According to Thompson, the trail, which is part of the Trans Canada trail network, is the longest recreation trail in Canada. She said the old Trans Canada trail ran from Regina to Calgary. That is gone and the trail now runs from Regina to Saskatoon to St. Paul to Smoky Lake and Edmonton.

"I think (the tour) gave a renewed understanding of what a gem we have and how it ties the region together," she said.

She said the trail is just one more draw for visitors to the Lakeland area. She noted that agriculture tourism being integrated with the trail (the tour had a stop at the Muriel Creek Cattle Co. where riders saw an organic farm and ate some homemade pies from Rocky Meadows U-Pick) offers farmers a great opportunity.

Thompson is encouraging people to buy voluntary trail passes.

"They're for people unable to get involved, but support the trail," she said. "It's a small way people can contribute."

The trail is more than just a way to get around, it

is an outstanding example of regional co-operation.

"I think it's the one and only example where you have 10 municipalities working together to build one project," Isley said.

He said it allows for more networking and would hopefully allow for more opportunities for municipalities to work together.

"We learn from each other and learn how we can improve," Foley said. "We laugh, talk and play together, we can learn to work together."

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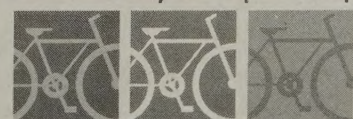
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MOBILE AUGERS is a leading soil-test drilling firm. We help our clients innovate and grow by providing the best personnel, equipment, and ideas. We are seeking Driller Assistants for our Edmonton and Calgary locations. No experience necessary. Applicants must be safety-conscious, enjoy physical work outdoors, and have a good driving record. Year-round work, plenty of overtime. Rates start at \$16. - \$17./hour. Opportunity for advancement and rewarding career. Fax resume to 780-434-7242.

1005. Help Wanted

NO HIRING

RECEPTIONIST/ DATA ENTRY/ TICKET AUDITING POSITIONS
Bonnyville Office & St. Paul Office

These positions are full time. The successful candidate will possess excellent telephone and public communication skills and be proficient in Microsoft Excel and Word programs.

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 or fax to: 780-826-3535
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Pipefitter Foreman / Planner
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Non-Ticketed Tradesmen

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HUSKY TUCKER LAKE

Come join our rapidly growing team at Cobra Maintenance LP!
 We have an immediate opening for a
Maintenance Superintendent at Husky Tucker Lake.

DUTIES INCLUDE:

- Responsible for management of all Cobra employees on site
- Liaison between client and Cobra management
- Responsible for execution and coordination of daily maintenance activities

The ideal candidate will have proven leadership skills, strong communication and interpersonal skills and a positive attitude. A journeyman certificate or equivalent is preferred.

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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY Sunroom Manufacturer requires Manager. Construction oriented entrepreneurial spirit. Salary, commission and bonuses. Call Bruce 306-764-5470. Email: ram.mgt@sasktel.net. "Your pot of gold is waiting!"

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GENERAL MOTORS dealership seeking experienced service department staff. Murray GM, in beautiful Fort St. John, BC, requires the following: three journeymen technicians, dispatcher/booker. GM or dealership experience is required. Excellent compensation packages including moving allowances and signing bonuses (up to \$12,000.) for qualified individuals. For complete details, contact Warren MacDougall, Fixed Operations Manager Office: 1-250-785-8005. Fax 1-250-785-5122. Cell: 1-250-264-8740. Email: warren@murraygmbc.com.

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PANDA TANK & Vac Truck Services Inc. requires: Tank, Vac, Hot Oilier and Pressure Truck Drivers. Must have Class 1 driver's licence, H2S, and First Aid. Tank truck drivers must have sour sealed experience. Full-time, year round employment, excellent wages and company benefits. Please fax resume with abstract to 780-532-8729. Attention: Human Resources.

PANDA TANK & Vac Truck Services Inc. requires a Service Manager. Experience necessary, as role requires supervision of up to ten mechanics and parts room. Please fax resume to 780-532-8729. Attention: Human Resources Manager.

1005. Help Wanted**1500. Help Wanted - Prov.**

PARTS MANAGER Position. Growing Chrysler dealership, High Prairie, Alberta. Top wages paid, great benefit package, great work atmosphere. Phone 780-523-5007. Fax 780-523-2556. Attention: Chris.

PARTS MANAGER required for a busy Chrysler dealership in Cold Lake, Alberta. Incredible wage opportunity. Chrysler experience preferred. Must have strong organizational, leadership, team building skills. We offer: medical, dental, pension plan and training. Come join a growing dealership! Email: humanresources@coldlakechrysler-ltd.com. Phone 780-826-9800. Fax 780-826-6171; www.coldlakechrysler-ltd.com.

PARTS PERSON with Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep experience required immediately for progressive Chrysler dealership in Central Alberta. Excellent pay and bonus plan. Reply in confidence with resume to: Brent Bailey, Heritage Chrysler La-combe, 1-800-661-5277 or fax 403-782-3360.

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3010. Auctions

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3210. Misc. For Sale

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3210. Misc. For Sale

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DELL CREDIT BUILDER! ("build your credit"). New Dell laptop with 1024MB, 120GIG hard drive, large 15.4" screen or Dell PC 250GIG hard drive, 1024MB. Huge 19" LCD monitor Microsoft Vista. Trusted Dell warranty (*simple conditions apply, must be employed earning \$1500./month). 1-877-226-0660.

FOR SALE: Brand new queen-sized bed. Still in plastic. \$295.00. Call 826-1039

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HOT TUB 2006. New still in plastic wrap. Ozonator, full warranty. Cost \$8,500. sacrifice for \$4,200. Call 780-265-2426.

HOT TUB/SPA - All options, with cover, 2007 model. Brand new, still in wrapper. Cost \$8,900. Sacrifice \$3,800. Call 403-663-9767.

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ROGER WATERS TICKETS. Gold Club Seats for his June 24 Edmonton concert from \$149. each. These tickets are for fans in rural Alberta/NWT only. Call Just Tickets at 1-800-304-4321.

SAWMILLS from only \$3,495. Convert your logs to valuable lumber with your own Norwood portable band sawmill. Log skidders also available; www.norwoodindustries.com - Free information. 1-800-566-6899 ext. 4000T.

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WWW.JACKSAREWILD.COM - Maple pool table with carved legs, 1" slate and \$400. accessory package. Only \$1295. Incredible price! Delivery available anywhere in Canada. Call 1-800-816-2317.

3220. Misc. Wanted

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3220. Misc. Wanted

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May 17, 9-5 pm
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21ft INTERNATIONAL Vibra Shank. 5 bottom International Colter plow. 1 V-Rake and 1 Manure spreader. 12ft International seed drill. 24ft Hay Trailer. Phone (780)826-6907 After 7pm

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 For 30 Cow/Calf Pairs
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wonderful

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5003. Real Estate Misc.

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5110. Houses For Rent

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5200. Acreages For Sale

21+ ACRE HOUSE/shop near Armstrong, BC. 5 bed, 2 bath, 2400 square feet. Steel shop used to manufacture cedar shims. Profitable turn key, \$1,200,000. package. \$870,000. house, land, buildings. MLS#9159260 farm, MLS #9159262 residential. Norm Ward, Century 21 Executives Realty Ltd., 1-877-227-4073; 250-309-2158; nward2@telus.net.

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148 ACRES, 1 MILE SOUTH East of Glendon, 97 acres cultivated, 51 acres bush. Call 780-686-2841.

148 ACRES OF LAND 4 Miles North of LaCorey. New barn, corrals, well, 3 dugouts, fenced and cross-fenced. 90 acres in grass, cross-fences into 4 pastures, balance in spruce, poplar trees. AND a 12x60, 1974 House Trailer. Phone 780-812-1034, 780-826-2823.

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5800. Manuf. Homes - Sale

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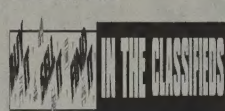
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